# **MYSTERY VEIL**

Family Friends Here Break Silence and Admit She Is Catherine Fennell.

ONCE DECLARED INSANE

Sister Is a Trained Nurse Here-Father and Mother Both Are In Asylums Now.

Family friends living in Washington vesterday lifted the veil of mystery surrounding the identity of Mrs. Randolph Fitzhugh, now held in New York on the charge of having stolen valuable purse belonging to society women.

Despite her many denials, she is Catherine Fennell, born in Chicago twenty-eight years ago, the daughter of Robert her relatives there never was, as she had claimed, either wealth or social station. Her mother is and for many years has been an inmate of St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane in this city, and her father an inmate of Mount Hope Asylum, near Baltimore.

There is a sister, Marguerite Fennell, a recent graduate of Providence Hospital and now a trained nurse, living at 1883 Ontario Road, this city, and there are two brothers-Charles, the eldest of all, who is at Woodside, Md., and Robert, whose home is in Pittsburg.

William B. Fennell, a lawyer, who has practiced extensively before the Court of Claims, accumulated a modest fortune and now makes his home in Oakton, Va. In all the excapades of his niece and in all of her misfortunes this work in the court of the cou all of her misfortunes this uncle has

#### Randolph Fitzhugh a Myth.

So far as any of her immediate famknows. Randolph Fitzhugh, whose the woman of mystery claims to been, is a pure figment of an impaired mind. Neither does any of the family possess any knowledge as to the husband who is the father of the fifteen-months-old babe, the so-called Mrs. Fitzhugh admits as her own. In the earlier days in Washington Catherine Fennell lived the life usual to the daughter of a family in moderate circumstances. Her father's practice as a patent attorney was such as to give her no more than

nary advantages.
hile the family was living at Falls Church, Va., Catherine gave the first indication of insanity by attempting to kill one of her sultors. Wilbur Sewall, kill one of her sultors. Wilbur Sewall, with an ax. She explained that she thought she had died and had been allowed to return to earth for a few hours She desired, when taken from earth, she said, to take Wilbur with her.

this she was arrested and committed to the Western State Hospital for the Insane at Staunton, Va. There she remained a little less than a year, being liberated under parole, which is still

woman then came to Washington, he read and immediately became conspicuous by the richness and taste of her clothes, and the select apartments she occupied She had no occupation and received no aid from her family. Within a month after her arrival her father, who had witnessed the assault upon Young Sev was adjudged insane and committed. The sister. Marguerite, declares that the act of Catherine in attacking her ad-mirer was the culminating cause of the

#### dethronement of their parent's reason. Arrested Here Before.

than two months after that event the young mother was arrested on a charge of having solen several purses in fashionable churches here.

The accused was sent to the Washington Asylum, and again influential friends went to her rescue. A physician at the asylum certified that the young woman was sane and she was discharged. Then came her arrest in New York.

Miss. Marguerite Fennell said yester-Miss Marguerite Fennell said yester

day:
"I am broken down through all this notoriety my sister has brough as this notoriety my sister has brought upon herself and the family. She has been incorrigible since she was old enough to distinguish between right and wrong. When in her 'teens she had a severe spell of typhoid fever, and her mind has been unbalanced ever since. She is inbeen unbalanced ever since. She is in-sare, and I hope a way will be found by somebody to save her from prison and send her where she belongs—to some

## Broke Arm, Leg and Foot.

Pasadena, Cal., April 27.—While washing dishes Miss Belle Sams dropped a ing dishes Miss Belle Sams dropped a soup tureen on her foot, breaking one of the bones. She put out an arm to save herself from falling and struck the edge of the kitchen sink so violently that the arm was broken. Collapsing in a faint, the young woman fell to the floor in such a manner that one of her legs was twisted under her and was broken.

#### KIDNAPPERS MAY BE HERE.

Atlanta Couple Wanted for Abducting Two Children.

The Washington police were asked by the Atlanta, Ga., authorities last night to look for two kidnappers wanted in that city for kidnapping little Dorothy Bar-wick and John A. Barwick, jr., daughter and son of a wealthy merchant of that

dy. John D. Mattiford and a Mrs. Jeter are sonn D. Mattiford and a Mrs. Jeter averagiven by the Atlanta police as the names of the kidnappers. Mattiford is described as being five feet ten inches tall, weighs 250 pounds, and has blue eyes. Mrs. Jeter has a fair complexion and red hair, weighs about 160 pounds, and is five feet seven inches tall.

Dorothy Barwick is nine years old, while her brother is five. Both are de-scribed as being fair of complexion and ery attractive.

## **EXPERT ARMY RIDERS** HERE FOR HORSE SHOW

Five Officers Arrive at Fort Myer to Take Part in Post Contest.

RACES WILL BE HELD

Five army officers from West Point and Fort Ethan Allen arrived at For Myer yesterday to take part in the an nual horse show at the post today, tomorrow, and Wednesday. Their mounts arrive this morning.

The newcomers are among the best horsemen of the army, and are expected

to add much to the interest of what mil itary men of the country have come to regard as one of the big events in real army life. From West Point is Lieut. winfree, from West Point is Lieut. Winfree, from Fort Ethan Allen are Capt. Holcombe, Capt. Blaine, Lieut. Deul, and Lieut. Lewis.

The eliminations will begin at 10 o'clock this morning, and will last until about 5 o'clock this afternoon.

A course has been laid outside the rid-

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The programme for the three days in ciudes military jumping and other ma tial maneuvers, as well as the usu events. The showing of mounts and popondes will be a feature that military men are especially interested in. While the horse show at Fort Myer is mainly a military affair, it holds the interest of many people in civic life in the Capital, some of whom will exhibit. Besides the members of fashionable society in Washington who will ride in some of the events, many others will attend as

Place for Director Durand. Professor of philosophy in the Univer sity of Minnesota is the next position that Dr. E. Dana Durand, retiring Director of the Census, is slated for, ac-cording to information given out yes-terday. Whether the Senate confirms the nomination of J. W. Harris, of Georgia, for the position or not, Dr. Durand will leave this city soon.

#### His First Haircut at 19.

Warren, N. H., April 37.-Mysterious Stephen Lund, at the age of nineteen years, has undergone the ordeal of his first haircut, and rumor has it that this Samson sacrifices \$30,000 which him by the will of an uncle if he reached the age of twenty-one with out ever having his lock sheared.

## WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau,
Washington, Sunday, April 27, 1913—8 p. m.
The weather will be unsettled, with probably
showers Monday and Tuesday in the North Atlantic
States and Monday in the Middle Atlantic States,
the Upper Ohio Valley, and the Lower Lake region. In all other parts of the country the weather
will be fair Monday and Tuesday, except that
showers are probable in the far Northwest.
Temperatures will be somewhat lower Monday in
New England and the Middle Atlantic States, and
Monday and Tuesday in the Rocky Mountain region. Warner weather will corresporad the Mis-

Temperatures in other cities, together with it impoint of rainfail for the twenty-four hours ende at 8 p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

	Max.	Min.	8 p. m.	f
Asherille, N. C	52	40	42	55
Atlanta, Ga		44	54	- 1
Atlantic City, N. J	58	23	54	
Bismarck, N. Duk		22	64	16
Boston, Mass		44	30	- 5
Buffalo, N. Y		36	38	- 1
Chicago, Ill		40	46	
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	66	50	
Cheyenne, Wyo	68	38	64	
Davenport, Iowa		32	56	
Denver. Colot		44	74	
Des Moines, Iowa		36	56	
Duluth. Minn		24	38	
Galveston, Tex		60	79	100
Helena, Mont		42	82	
Indianapolis, Ind		42	44	
Jacksonville, Fla		54	66	
Kansus City, Mo		46	56	
Little Bock, Ark		44	76	
Los Angeles, Cal	76	46	œ	
Marquette, Mich		32	38	
Memphia, Tenn		48	62	
New Orleans, La		56	70	
New York, N. Y		503	58	
North Platte, Nels	TA	40	68	
Omaha, Nebr	60	40	56	-
Philadelphia, Pa	64	56	60	
Dittabance Du		42	44	0

Grant's Ninety-first Anniversary of Birth Observed by Veterans.

#### ADDRESSES DELIVERED

Rev. J. S. Montgomery Declares Coun try Needs Men of Civil War Hero's Type.

Under auspices of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., exercises com-memorating the ninety-first anniversary of the birth of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant were held before a large congregation in the Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, John Marshall Place and C

Church, John Marshall Place and C Street, last night,
Past Department Commander A. P. Tasker presided, and introduced the speakers, among whom was Clifton U. S. Grant, grandson of the famous general. Department Commander Thomas H. McKee introduced the presiding officer said a few words of praise in memory of his great commander, and asked his audience to remember that some of the best things achieved by this country were best things achieved by this country

born in war, or were the fruits of after-labors of her heroes of war times.

Justice George W. Atkinson, of the Court of Claims, made the memorial ad-dress. Justice Atkinson reviewed the glorious record made by Grant as a gen-eral in the civil war recalled his adorneral in the civil war, recalled his adorn

Grant Lives by Deeds.

Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, pastor of the church, spoke of Grant as one of those who live by deeds, the crea-tive actuality of whose lives make them still potent reling forces in the world long after their lives are spent. The country needs such men today, he said. To solve the problems rightly of the great inheritance of American citizenship, Dr. Montgomery declared, the country have many men of Grant's type who real ize their lives and character in strong, creative deeds. He said, in part: "The world is still waiting for men to

die in the doing. It is ruled not by the living but by the dead, and their corona-tion await the work that we should do. The question is, are we worthy of their association? Under the changed circumstances of this present-day, are we as chivalrous in spirit and as brave in deed calivarious in spirit and as orace in descriptions as our fathers? Beyond these questions this occasion has but little significance.
"Sometimes men who are brave in war

put it this way: It is easier for men to steer by dead reckoning than to determine their course by taking their height by the sun of righteousness. And again Emerson: Too often in civic life Americans lack nerve and dagger. "Are we worthy the public spirit of the 60's? Have we convictions on public policy for which we are ready to stand and never faiter? Are we for the common weal and for economic honesty? This vast scale of modern life must have direction and must be given aim. Thrift, sobriety and industry form a great trinity of graces upon our national rosary. But these will not make secure if courage, self-sacrifice, and devotion to country are left out. Herein is the aditional equipment of the truly patriotic citizen and the man of God. Again may we ask, are we allogether worthy of the public spirit of men fifty years ago?"

The prayer was made by Rev. Dr. N. H. Holmes, department chaplain. American flags were draped from the balconies of the church. Before the pulpit a picture of Gen. Grant was placed. It was draped with the colors, and before it lay a boutquet of liles.

draped with the colors, and before it lay a bouquet of lilles. Several selections were played by the Marine Band. The national anthem by the choir and audience; a solo, "Keller's American Hymn," by Comrade George H. Lillibridge, and selections on the or-gan by Wines were rendered.

STRAY SHELLS MAY HIT NAVAL OFFICERS

Dolphin's Narrow Escape to Cause

Investigation of Chesapeake Bay Target Bractice.

An official report on the accidental shooting at the Dolphin while members of Congress were on board to witness naval ordnance tests probably will be made to the Navy Department early this week, on the return of Rear Admiral Nathan C. Twining, Chief of the Bureau Nation C. Twining, chief of the Bureau
of Ordinance. Admiral Twining is still
with the experimenting ships in Chesapeake Bay, and was with the Congressional party on board the Dolphin.
Members of Congress who were on the

Dolphin when the twelve-inch shell of the Tallahassee's gun came flying over-head say that no blame should be put upon any of the naval officers or m for the occurrence. The Navy Depart-ment, however, will probably take a dif-ferent view of the matter, if Admiral Twining's account bears out the stories told by members of Congress. An in-vestigation probably will be ordered, and if any indication of carelessness or negligence is found, a court-martial is

Officers at the department say the accident is quite within the range of poscers at the department say the ac sibility under conditions such as exist-ed at the time of the shooting. The Tallahassee was nearly seven miles away from the target, and the atmosphere was very hazy. The Tallahassee is such a low-lying vessel that at such a dis-tance only a portion of either the Dol-phin or the target could have been visble, thus making identification difficult.

Countess von Claussen to Wed.

London, April Z.-Fred Davis, ar., of Northaw House, Potters Bar, Middlesex, is to marry Countess Ida von Claussen, of New York, in the near future, accordare cowards in peace. Many times to of New York, in the near future, accord stand with the crowd is popular. Lowell ing to an announcement made tonight.

# First Circus Reaches Town And Small Boy Is Happy

Ringling Brothers' Show Arrived Yesterday And Will Give Performances Today And Tomorrow.

Today is circus day.

The reddest of red letter days in the performers, the big ballet which is the small boy's calendar became a certainty yesterday when in the early hours of seven cars of costumes and scenery used. the morning the white tents of Ringling in the gigantic pantomimic production, Brothers' Circus arose on the show and—the elephants.

grounds at Fourteenth and G Streets In less than three hours after the first



winding cavalcade to the lot—and thesa same juvenile and older folk were still in evidence by the thousand's long after darkness had shut off the gleam from the red and gold of the wonderous parade wagons and the dens wherein live the strange beasts of the Ringling Zoo. First of all yesterday came the lumbering wagons bearing the commissary equipment—the gigantic ranges heated entirely with steam; the dhing tents with their great, long tables, at which 1,300 people sat down to breakfast, and all the other things necessary in furnishing a meal for the big family which three times a day gathers about the board in Ringlingville. Next in line of march came the ponderous wagons containing the habitants of the menagerie, and yet others bearing the immense stretches of canvas which house them and which will today and Tuesday roof the thousand wonders of the circus performances. Last

winding cavalcade to the lot-and these for a day of rest.

same juvenile and older folk were still What was missed by those who did not

Speaker Before the Secular League Urges This Method as Solution for Problem.

DISTRICT LAWS RAPPED

Divorce Code Here Declared to Be the Very Worst in the Whole World.

That the present marriage vows should be abolished and in their place be a con tract is the opinion of Dr. James Hugh Keeley. Yesterday the speaker aired his views on the subject at the meeting of the Secular League in Pythian Temple.

Dr. Keeley suggests that a contract reading something like this should replace the marriage vows:

place the marriage vows:

"We promise to keep our contract as
long as it is possible to do so, and then
get out of it honorably."

Speaking on "The Amendment of Divorce Laws of the District," Dr. Keeley
condemned the conceptions at present underlying the laws of church and state
on the subject, and declared that the
number way to amend these laws would be proper way to amend these laws would be

to wipe them out and to have entirely new regulations, based on a scientific, reasonable, and natural view. He condemned the accepted marriage formula as largely a farce, that is a generally recognized, and declared that it generally recognized, and declared that it would be much more sensible to have a marriage contract to the effect that "We promise to keep our contract as long as it is possible to do so, and then to get out of it honorably." It was stated that the Japanese have a marriage similar to this and are ahead

#### Divorce Proper Remedy.

The speaker held that harmony in the domestic relation is a matter of the greatest concern to the State, and that the State should concern itself far more with the matter than it does. the speaker held to be a proper and de-sirable remedy for mistakes and mis-mating in marriage, and he declared that there is less sense or justice in com pelling inharmonious couples to live to gether for life than there was in the law, which imprisoned the debtor unti-he had discharged his obligation to his

The speaker declared that "a State o society which compels people to live egether in an inharmonious condition ecause it is a shame to get out of it eeds to improve its manners and its onceptions." He declared that either iivorce must be ruled out entirely, or the sensible, scientific, natural position must be taken that their must be provision for the mistakes of marriage and for domestic discord.

#### Emphasizes Economic Side.

The speaker emphasized the economic factor in its relation to the question, and declared that economic conditions present the greatest obstacle to domestic appiness today. He was strongly seconded in this view

by several other speakers, who held that the problem can be solved only by a radical change in economic conditions and by greater freedom and indepen-dence for woman. Other advanced views were presented. The subject was discussed by Prof. Leland Barton, Mrs. Orton, Donald Mac-

pherson. Mrs. Esther Murray, Samuel Saloman, Julian Pierce, Prof. Chase Roys, Dr. J. J. Shirley, Aretas W. Thom-as, Hr. Holland, and Prof. J. W. Nigh. The divorce laws of the District were condemned for their ill-liberal character Prof. Chase Roys declared that the Dis

Although the United States has not yet placed its official seal of approval on the Friedmann "cure" for tuberculosis, and probably never will, now that the German "scientist" is to return to Germany after the sale of the rights to the remedy, health officers sald yesterday that there is no way for the government to prevent the operation of the proposed Friedmann sanatoriums, and that the remedy will escape the published formula requirement of the pure food and drug law.

## DEATH RECORD.

WHITE.

Ban. J. Simonds, 66 pears, G. W. U. Hospital.
Jesse L. Carmichael, S. Garfield Hospital.
Melissa Bee, 75, 125 N. J. Ave.
Cora E. Barnes, S. Jiffs Wisconsin Ave.
Elinabeth H. Addison, 22, 1230 P. St. nw.
Albert Todd, 58, Gov. Hospital Insane.
Nicholas Councilly, 76, 207 M. St. nw.
Lillie M. Jones, II months, 27 C. St. nw.
Stella Dyer, J. months, Children's Hospital.
George D. Curtin, 5 day, 1912 Emerson St. ns.
Infant of William J. and Dessmonia Rollins,
1 day, 140 N. C. Ave. 9c.
COLORED.
Elinabeth Merritt, 30, Wash. Asylum Hospital.
Esther Henderson, 69, 303 Sth. St. nw.
Henry Foster, 28, 121 Chew's Court.
Frank Jones, 65, Wash. Asylum Hospital.
Agnes Wella, 65, Emergency Hospital.
William Bowser, 6, Precedems's Hospital.
Frank R. Broadus, 30, 143 Providence St., 1vg.
Clipt. D. C.
Infant of Issae and Nellie Mahoney, 40 minutes,
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OUGH—Suddenly, on Friday, April 25, 1913, at 4:39 p. m., at his home at Forest Glen, Md., HENRY H., beloved husband of Frances E. Hough, aged seventy-three years. Funeral at Hamiline M. E. Church, Ninth and P. Streets Northwest, on Monday, April 25, at 2:39 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

ARKIN—Departed this life Sunday.

Interment private.

LARKIN-Departed this life Sunday,
April 27, 1913, RICHARD D. LARKIN,
at his residence, 1444 W Street Northwest, after a few days' illness.
Funeral services Tuesday morning,
April 29, at 10 o'clock, Friends invited. Interment private.

McCONNELL — On Saturday morning,
April 28, 1913, HARRIET A. McCONNELL, mother of Edward D. McConnell, Hattle D. McConnell, of this
city, and Willard M. McConnell, of
Ridley Park, Pa.
Funeral from the residence, 1638 Seventeenth Street Northwest, Monday,
April 28, at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

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SULLIVAN—On Friday morning, April
25, 1932, at Providence Hospital,
ELIZABETH M. SULLIVAN, widow
of Henry P. Sullivan, of Sidney, Ohio,
in the eighty-third year of her age.
The funeral services and interment will
be in Sidney, Ohio.

THOMAS—Departed this life on Saturday, April 25, 1932, at 10:50 a. m., at
her late residence, 193 Mount Olivet
Street, Ivy City, D. C., MRS, LUCINDA THOMAS, beloved wife of John
R. Thomas, and devoted mother of
Mrs. Reita Sutherland, of Orange,
N. J.

N. J. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence, on Tuesday, April 28, at 2 p. m.

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Copy of Resolution to President Wilson.

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Resolutions indorsing William J. Neale for appointment on the District excise board were unanimously adopted at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the Central Citizens' Association held in the North Capitol Street Savings Bank.
Copies of the resolution will be sent to President Wilson. The resolution was introduced by Maurice Sheess, and seconded by T. B. Eckloff.
Complaint was made of the excessive noise and speed of heavily loaded autotrucks in the community. The matter was referred to the legislative committee for investigation.

was referred to the legislative commit-ice for investigation.

A smoker will be given on the last reg-ular meeting of the season.

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will be held at the Eisa Home, corner Prince and
Royal Streets, Alexandris, Va., at twelve o'clock
moon, on THURSDAY, THE 1st DAY OF MAY,
1823, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and transacting
such other business as may properly come before it.
Transfer books will be closed on April Ilst at
four o'clock p. m., and will be reopened on May
th at ten o'clock a. m.
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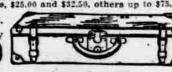


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